BURROWS DENOUNCES MORMON REED SMOOT

Tells Most Forcibly Why the Utah Man Should Not be Allowed In the Senate.

STANDS FOR ALL THAT IS BAD

Chairman of the Committee on Privi leges and Elections Devotes Three Hours to a Speech on the Subject-The Man Who Was So Bitterly Arralgned Was President.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—At the conclusion of the morning business in the senate, Senator Burrows chalman of senate committee of priv- R. L. Madison. lieges and elections, called up the resolution from that committee, de-claring that Hon. Reed Smoot is not entitled to a sent as a senator of the United States from the state of Utah, United States from the state of Utah, and addressed the senate on that subject. The question of Senator Reed Smoot's right to a sent was debated by Senator Burrows for more than three hours. The senator had carefully prepared his speech, which received the closest attention throughout by a large attendance of senators and crowded galleries, Senator Smoot occupied his place in the chamber. No interpretation and crowded galleries, Senator Smoot occupied his place in the chamber. No interruptions were made during the entire speech which was an arraignment of Mormonism and the responsibility which attachwas an another the belief. Mr. Burrow's a member the belief. Mr. Burrow's impendment was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was a smooth of the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was a smooth of the connection of Mr. Smoot for Mr. Burrow's impending the connection of Mr. Smoot for Mormonism. as a member the belief. Mr. Burrow's impending the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was based on the connection of Mr. Smoot with the government was a smooth with the government was a smo nection of Mr. Smoot with the governing body, consisting of the 12 aposities. He referred to this body a "hierarchy" and said that "since the admission of Utah into the United States, the people of the state have been completely under the domination of the Mormon blerarchy than during the long years of their territorial existence."

Coming to the connection of Senator Smoot with the hierarhy, Mr. Burrows said that all of its members
were polyigagmists. "The vital question therefore is," he said, "can one
liecome a Mormon and identify himself with a band of law breakers.
knowing it to be such?"

Handled Without Gloves.

Senator Burrows concluded as fol-

Senator lurrows concluded as fol-lines with the senator hy becoming a member and iden-tifying himself with such organiza-tions and high in its functions has qualified himself for membership in this body."

An organization that fosters and encourages crimes, "tramples unon all law, human and divine, practices polygamy and polygamous cohabitation, desecrates the homes and degrades womanhood; debauches human morals, atrikes at the Christian civilization of human society and governing the control of the WILKINS-DALBY pany, Newport News 11-5 An organization that fosters and en-

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The police department was yester da yasked to lookout for an arrest Richard Scannel and Patrick Sheedy, deserters from the United States navy, who escaped from the brig of the army transport Kilpatrick Monday

THE TITLED SPENDTHRIFT.

How Count Boni Castellane Made

the Gould Fortune "Skiddoo." At the hearing of the Castellane creditor's cases to-day Mattre Cruppi, Mine Gould's lawyer, told how nt Boni fell into the hands of money-lenders and how he was Minie as M Count the money-lenders and how he was driven to desperate straits to raise money. Count Boni, the lawyer said, was even compelled to descend into trade to raise money, and bought and sold goods just like the common tradesman whom it is the tashion of the French aristocracy to denounce. Maitre Cruppi talked for four hours, mostly with the technical reading of the civil code, the marriage contract, and other dry documents. In the middle of his speech the judge went to sieep and slipped in his chair, and several persons among the audience snored.

Cruppi demonstrated how Count

among the audience snored.

Cruppi demonstrated how Count Boni had been the victim of usurers, isidore Ziegler, the principal creditor, claiming over a million trancs for sums advanced with which to manage the count's household affairs. Ziegler showed himself the chief of the band of mney-lenders, and Cruppi said that Ziegler was a siy fox, for he advanced the least possible amount of money himself and always got somebody else to furnish the funds. Cruppi advanced proofs of usury in the following. always got somebody else to lurnish the funds. Cruppi advanced proofs of usury in the following transactions: in one case Count Bongave a note for 44,000 francs, but actually received in two payments only 29,000 francs. Again he gave a note for 21,000 francs and received actually 14,000 francs. Being unable to pay this when due, the moneylender exacted a note renewed at 25,000 francs. The sum total received by Boni, however, was only 17,000 francs.

On another note for 55,000 francs. Boni actually got 20,000 francs. Countess Anna demed any particulations.

Boni actually got 20,000 trancs. Countess Anna demed any partie Countess Anna denied any participation in or benefit from these loans
and said they were made without
ner knowledge or consent. She retused, therefore, to be held responsible for the same. Concerning the
tradesmen's bills, said Mattre Cruppi,
Countess Anna is always willing
to pay the same when they are legitimate demands,

gittmate demands.

Cruppi snowed how a dressmaker, claiming nearly 20,000 francs, did not furnish any dresses to the countess, but lent the money to Boniss, but lent the money to Bonisg payment for numerous objects of furniture, really sold the countess only two. The other items of the bill figuring as pieces of furniture were disguised loans.

One dealer claims that the Castellance of the

One dealer claims that he sold the Castellanes two sofas, one for 60.000 francs and the other for 80,000 frances and the other for 80,000 francs; a chest of drawers for 9,000 francs and a desk for 20,000

Iranes.

Countss Anna says the last two items were delivered at her house, but she never saw the others. Notes for the same were signed by Count Boni without his wife's knowledge. Another dealer sent his bill for a cone pot, 200 francs, and an antique bottle, 20,000 francs, but these object Boni sent as presents to his women friends.

Concerning Count Boni's extravagance, Cruppi said he had not only spent his wife's entire income, which she paid directly into his hands out of generosity, but used up his personal sources of revenue. Cruppi detailed mortgages amounting to nearly 7,000,000 francs raised by Count Boni on five separate personal and real estate properties. Boni also speculated in antiquities, but did not have much luck in these transactions. He generally lost, and Anna had to foot the bills. However, sometimes Boni did make a profit, notably with a transaction with Sciigman, the antiquarian of the Place Vendome. Here Boni bought goods which he resold, making a profit of 570,000 francs. This sum should have been contributed to the expenses of the household, but it was

. It went in the usual direction CHEAP ADVERTISING

Count Bon's extrawagance. Cruppi said, sometimes ran pretty close to what by anyone else might be called a swindle. One piquant detail con-cerned Mademoiselle Nimidoff, a

Nimidoff then wrote Count Bon a letter which was read in court, saying that she knew all American women were charming, and was sure that the countess would see this affair was properly settled.

Cruppl declared that Anna was war in Bont's bonds the work to war in Bont's bonds.

wax in Bonl's hands. He used write letters to her family or business people and obliged her copy them and sign her name. Cr pi said that Boni resorted to tricks to make Anna write these etters, telling her they were intend ed for one person and then he mailed hem to somebody eise. Boni wrote very well in English.

Cruppi summed up by saying that Countess Anna was perfectly willing to pay the tradesmen's bills, but refused to settle the claims of dressand furniture dealers had never delivered goods to her.

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and Power Company will be held at
the Warwick Hotel. in Newport News,
Va., on Tuesday, December 11th, 1906.
at 12 o'clock M. for the purpose of
electing directors for the ensuing
year, and for the transaction of any
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D. C. ZOLLICKOFFER, Secretary. 11-27-td.

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MEETING.

Hampton, Va., Nov. 26, 1906.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Hampton Roads Traction Company, will be held at the office of the Company, Hampton, Va.
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